glass panel a woman's form going up-stairs. I also heard voices. I knocked SECOND REVOLT IN HONDURAS several times on the door before getting an answer, and finally a woman appeared on the inside whom I recognized as my mother-in-law."

mother-in-law."

Dr. Simpson then told of the conversation and of the shooting and his hurrying
to Dr. Heyden. He said that his knowledge of medicin econvinced him that he
was bleeding inwardly, that one of his
ribs was fractured, his liver punctured and is right lung pierced.
At the Manhattan side Dr. Simpson got

At the Manhattan side Dr. Simpson got into a taxicab with a reporter and started for Roosevelt Hospital. On the way he smoked a couple of cigarettes and suggested to his companion that it would be a good idea for them to get a drink. The reporter got out and went into a saloon, and a few minutes later Dr. Simpson ambled in after him, impatient at the delay. He had two drinks of whiskey and then resumed the journey to the hospital.

bad two dries of whise parts and sumed the journey to the hospital.

Dr. Simpson walked into the office there unassisted and asked for a private room.

I have a gunshot wound," he told the clerk, "and am in pretty bad shape, so

They placed him in a wheeling chair and took him to a private ward, where he was examined by Dr. James Harrington, the house surgeon. It was decided to operate on him immediately, and Dr. Lucius Hotchkiss of the visiting staff was summoned. In the meanwhile it was discovered that er. Simpson had no money on him and was placed in Ward 5. He insisted that they place him in a private room, but he remained in the ward until he was removed

to the emergency operating room.

The surgeons couldn't tell where the bullet had lodged, and as the patient's heart, pulse and temperature were good it was decided to forego the operation until this The hospital surgeons said that Dr.

Simpson's condition was serious and until they probe and extract the built they will be unable to say whether or not be will recover. There is danger of a collapse at any moment. After the examination in the emergency operating room he was emergency operating room he voved to Ward 5, despite his protests. C. B. Partridge, who acted as the commit-ting Magistrate in 1905, when Dr. Simpson was arrested, arrived here last night and went to the hospital. He said he had been

went to the hospital. He said he had been appointed a special Assistant District Attorney to take an ante-mortem statement from Dr. Simpson should the hospital authorities deem his condition serious. Mr. from Dr. Simpson should the nospital authorities deem his condition serious. Mr. Partridge saw Dr. Simpson, but declined to say anything about his talk with the doctor. Attorney Miles had a long talk with Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Simpson at the Horner house in the afternoon, and last night said that Dr. Simpson had been annoying the two women for some time.

"The doctor came to the house a week ago when the family were absent," said

ago when the family were absent," said Mr. Miles, "and tried to get in. He did get in, but found the house empty. He has

in, but found the house empty. He has repeatedly written letters asking for a reconciliation with his wife, but she has never seen him or answered his letters.

"A week ago," continued Mr. Milos, "a detective came to see Mrs. Simpson and told ner that if she wanted a divorce he could get it for her. Mrs. Simpson sent the man to me, but I declined to have anything to do with him. In my personal opinion Dr. Simpson wanted a divorce."

According to Mr. Miles, the two women had lived alone in the house since the trial in 1907 and had always been in fear of Dr. Simpson. On Sunday night Mrs. Horner went to the lawyer and told him that she had a presentment that Dr. Simpson would kill her some time and that she was afraid of him, but Miles laughed the matter of of him, but Miles laughed the matter off and Mrs. Horner returned home. According to the story Mills said Mrs. Horner told him concerning what happened, the doctor went to the house and was ordered

"Mrs. Horner feared the man," said Mr. Miles, "and went and got her revolver. She told me that he then went to the door and made a motion as though to draw a revolver from his hip pocket and she then

The history of the Simpson and Horner families so far as it is known to the public is one of family troubles. This came at the dentist's trial at Riverhead. Simpson was in the kitchen, according to his testimony at the trial, cleaning a gun and showing a hired boy, Frank Wisnewski, how to break it, and his father-in-law, Bart-law, There is the state of th how to break it, and his father-in-law, Bart-ley T. Horner, entered the room just as the gun was discharged. Dr. Simpson told the authorities at the time that the shooting of Mr. Horner was an accident. At the trial Mrs. Horner and Dr. Simp-

son's wife were the chief witnesses against him and both of them showed such bias and bitterness against the defendant as to produce an evident bad effect upon the jury. It developed that Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Simpson had taken the initiative in pressing the murder charge against Dr. Simpson and that before the inquest over Bartley Horner they had made affidavits to the Coroner which led to Dr. Simpson

being jailed on a murder charge.

Both of these witnesses as well as the doctor, when called in his own defence, testified to constant quarrels between the dentist and his father-in-law, in all of which the two women seemed to have taken the cart of the man who subsequently was the part of the man who subsequently was shot. Simpson declared that his father-in-law and Mrs. Horner kept a constant espionon his movements, while the women said that Simpson was conspiring to get Horner's money.

In her testimony Mrs. Simpson admitted that she had lived apart from her husband for a considerable time before the tragedy. said that his habits forced the sepa-

#### C. H. OSTRANDER A SUICIDE.

Prominent Westchester County Lawyer and Formerly Bourke Cockran's Partner. MOUNT VERNON, July 13.-Charles H. Ostrander, for twenty-five years counsel for the Westchester Fire Insurance Company and a former law partner of W. Bourke Cockran, committed suicide early this morning by inhaling gas at his home at Fulton and Sidney avenues, Chester hill, Mount Vernon. Mr. Ostrander, who was one of the leading members of the Westchester county bar, was executor of many large New York estates. He was wealthy and no reason can be assigned for his tak-

ing his life. When W. Bourke Cockran came to this country and was teaching school at Tucka-hoe, it was Mr. Ostrander who induced him to study law. Cockran followed Ostrander's advice and later became his partner. They were both young and poor in those days and Ostrander took delight in relating how they had to mortgage their office furniture to get money enough to reach Carmel, the county seat of Putnam county, to defend a man charged with murder.

to defend a man charged with murder. It was this case that gave both Cockran and Ostrander their start. Mr. Ostrander had prepared the defence, but he always maintained that it was Cockran's elo-quence that acquitted the prisoner. Mr. Ostrander was one of the most prom-inent Masons in Westchester county. His wife and two daughters survive.

## FOR STEALING A PETITION.

Kearny, N. J., Politician Arrested for Tak-

ing Paper Addressed to the President. KEARNY, N. J., July 13 .- Charged with the larceny of a petition addressed to President Roosevelt and asking for the removal of Postmaster James Freeman of the Arlington section of this town, Edward L. Mulligan, a prominent political worker of that section, has been arrested and placed under bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury.

It is alleged that Mulligan sent his fourteen-year-old son to the home of Charles C'Connor Irwin in Arlington July 8 to get the petition by representing himself to be a messenger from Mr. Irwin. The latter's wife gave up the paper, which was signed by about seventy residents of Arlington.

The charge, which has been made by Frain, is denied by Mulligan, but it is said that the police have obtained a statement from the latter's son incriminating him.

Freeman is the leader of the "regular" wing of the Republican party in the town, and as Mulligan has been affiliated with the "New Idea" party the people can't figure out why he should want the petition. The appeal against Freeman recites facts teen-year-old son to the home of Charles appeal against Freeman recites facts court records, it is said, detrimental

PARTISANS OF BONILLA NEAR ATLANTIC SEAPORT.

Washington Authorities Fear a General Central American War-Gen. Lee Christmas Again - Government Retakes Gracias-The Albany's Mission.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Reports received at the State Department to-day indicated that the Honduras Government troops are gaining ground on the Pacific side of the republic. H. Percival Dodge, American Minister to Salvador, notified the State Department that the Honduras Government had announced that the town of Gracias was retaken and that the Government troops were advancing upon Choluteca. Both these towns were captured several days ago by the revolutionists.

The revolution has also broken out, however, on the Atlantic side of Honduras, in the vicinity of Puerto Cortes, although no actual fighting has been reported. Albert W. Brickwood, Jr., American Consul at Puerto Cortes, in a despatch received at the State Department late this afternoon said that two bands of revolutionists were menacing the city and an attack was expected momentarily. One of these bands was commanded by Gen. Lee Christmas, the American soldier of fortune who has participated in many Central American

Mr. Dodge also notified the Department that President Davila of Honduras had filed a complaint with the Central American Court of Justice at Cartago, charging Salvador and Guatemala with a violation of the treaty of peace and amity adopted at the conference held in Washington last winter. The complaint is based upon Article 17, which provides that the contracting Governments shall arrest and place on trial every person of whatever nationality who within the territory of one of the contracting parties initiates or fosters revolutionary movements against any of the other republics. The contention of Honduras is that if Salvador and Guatemala had enforced this provision of the convention, the present revolution would have been averted. Salvador, however, has already arrested many persons who are supposed to be implicated in the uprising against Honduras.

The gunboat Albany left Panama yester-day for Amapala, the principal port of day for Amapala, the principal port of Honduras on the Pacific side, to make an investigation of the situation there. The ment of 100 officers and men who are being transported from the Canal Zone to San Francisco. While the Albany's mission is primarily one of investigation she will remain s.t Amapala for several days and her presence there, it is hoped, will have a strong moral effect upon the revolutionists who are advancing upon the city.

The revolutionists several days ago cap-

The revolutionists several days ago captured Choluteca, which is only a few miles inland from Amapala, and they are now threatening Amapala. Government troops are in their rear marching to the relief of Choluteca. The insurrectionists on the Pacific side are consequently between two fires, as there is also a force of Government troops at Amapala. Their strength is concentrated near Choluteca. A decisive battle is expected in a few days.

the situation in the vicinity of Puerto Cortez, where Gen. Lee Christmas is in charge of the revolutionary movement, is not as serious as it is on the Pacific side. Mexican merchants in Puerto Cortez have requested President Diaz to send a gunboat there to protect Mexican interests.

there to protect Mexican interests.

The conference at Oyster Bay yesterday between President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Root and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, it is believed here, had an important bearing upon conditions in Central America. It is admitted in official circles that the revolution in Honduras is of serious character and if some method of circling the disturbances at the outset. quelling the disturbances at the outset is not found there is a strong probability that a general war between the Central American republics will ensue and the work of the Central American republics will ensue and the of the Central American peace conference of the Central American peace conference

Mexico and the United States are actively coperating in an effort to preserve peace a Central America and all the republics ave been warned that they must observe

have been warned that they must observe the strictest neutrality.

Assistant Secretary Bacon will return to Washington to-morrow and personally take charge of these affairs While armed intervention by the United States and Mexice is not regarded as likely, officials of the State Department are of the opinion that some drastic action will have to be taken to prevent revolutionary leaders from plying their trade. plying their trade.

Stern measures will not be adopted as long as President Davila is able to control the situation in Honduras with the troops

TO FIGHT BROOKLYN CRIME.

Three Branch Detective Bureaus to Be Opened-Native Chinatown Sleuths?

Three new branch detective bureaus are to be established in Brooklyn within the next few weeks and a new police precinct n Queens.

The policy of decentralizing the detec tive work of the Police Department which Fourth Inspector Arthur Woods put into practice has proved a good one. There has been a larger proportion of arrests to crimes and convictions to arrests than ever be and convictions to arreste than ever be-fore. Brooklyn, however, has been some-what neglected in the establishment of the branches. The Italian section there will get a detective bureau presently, Flatbush another and Brownsville a third.

another and Brownsville a third.

Another of the things Deputy Woods is pondering over is some means of fighting crime among the Chinese. The use of a \$25,000 secret service fund would have given him power to hire detectives competent to work in Chinatown. Crime has been increasing among the Chinese of late and Deputy Woods is wondering whether he could manage native Chinese detections. he could manage native Chinese detec-tives, but has taken no steps toward hiring

KILLS HERSELF IN THE PARK After Sending a Registered Letter to Her

The body of a young woman was found yesterday afternoon in the Central Park Ramble near Seventy-sixth street, where she had killed herself with cyanide of potassium. Beside her were a tin box holding the poison, a Japanese pocketbook, containing a pair of gloves; six cents and a receipt, dated yesterday. for a registered letter addressed to Mrs. M. Curren of 107 Fast Eighty-fifth street.

M. Curren said that the young woman was his niece, Catherine Garraty, and that she lived at his home up to two days ago, when she left, saying she would visit

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Broad and Beaver Sts., New York. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Pittsburg, St. Louis, San Francisco.

U. S. SUES NORTHERN PACIFIC. Seeks to Recover Coal Lands Alleged to

Have Been Taken as Non-Mineral. HELENA, Mon., July 13 .- In the United States Court here to-day suit was instituted by the Government against the Northern Pacific Railway Company, the Rocky Fork Coal Company and the Northwestern Imprevement Company to recover title to valuable coal lands in Cardon county which, it is alleged, were procured through nisrepresentation.

The lands are declared to be worth more than \$100,000 and embrace the richest coal mines in the State. It is from these mines that the railway company secures coal for the operation of trains for more than 900 miles of its lines in Montann, as well as supplying a part of the State's domestic con-

The complaint sets forth that the lands are chiefly valuable for their large deposits of coal and that they were selected by the railroad under the provisions of its land grant in 1899 in lieu of areas embraced in grant in 1898 in flet of areas embraced in the Mount Rainier National Park and Pacific forest reserve in Washington. Accompany-ing the instrument of selection was the affidavit of the land commissioner of the railroad, W. H. Phipps, in which he stated that they "have been found upon examina-tion to be non-mineral in character." tion to be non-mineral in character."

The selections were approved in 1903.
The Government charges that "the verifications of the selections were each alse, as the railroad company well knew, and before the time they were made that they ere not non-mineral in character."

These lands were transferred by the

railroad to the other named defendants, but it is alleged that it owns all the stock Interrogatories are propounded as to statements made by railroad officials before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chicago relative to coal properties, and it is further asked if it did not furnish money

o divers persons to enter upon certain contiguous lands which were afterward contiguous lands which cransferred to the carrier. Attorney-General Bonaparte, the District Attorney-General Bonaparte, the District Attorney for Montana, three special dis-trict attorneys and a well known local law firm appear as counsel for the Government, which is taken to indicate that a vigorous legal battle is impending.

TRUST CO. MEN INDICTED.

Alleged to Have Made False Statement of

Concern's Resources. PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .-- For his conpection with the Standard Title and Trust Company Homer L. Castle, formerly an active Prohibition party campaigner and active Promittion party campaigner and candidate for Governor two years ago, was indicted by the Grand Jury to-day.

Technically Castle was accused of criminal conspiracy with Senator H. F. Aspinwall of Illinois, C. J. Massinger, Charles Hunter and Arthur F. Williams, as officers of the institution, in having published "a statement of resources, liabilities and financial condition of the Standard Title d Trust Company which they knew to be

Benry Cohen, the promoter of the scheme which had a brief existence in magnificent offices at 713 Chestnut street, S. K. Ford and i!. M. Ralston, his associates, also were ndicted for alleged conspiracy with Castle and the others.

In the statement of the institution's financial condition, which is the basis of the indictment, it was set forth that the bank had \$1,000,000 surplus.

\$60,000 GOLD TO THE TON.

Reported From Hachita Camp, Recently

Opened in New Mexico. EL Paso, Tex., July 18.-T. C. Harris, who has seven claims in the newly discovered Hachita gold fields, came to town to-day with news of two of the richest strikes ever made in New Mexico in that camp

n Saturday.
In the claims of Clark and Bennett, up on the mountainside, he said bennett, up on the mountainside, he said, gold ore was struck that will run \$60,000 to the ton. The camp was first discovered through its rich placer gold, and prospectors began looking around for the source of the deposit in the sands and began prospecting the mountainside. the mountainside.

MURDERER TRIES TO ESCAPE.

slayer of Father Lee Fells Deputy in Colorade Penitentiary, With Iron Bar. CANON CITY, Col., July 13.-Seizing s

moment when his guard's back was turned oward him and the door of his cell was unlocked Giuseppe Alia, slayer of Father Leo of Denver, felled the man he thought the only barrier between himself and liberty and made an attempt to fight his way out of the penitentiary. The Italian was immediately overpowered

by the men on the death watch, seated in front of the cell door, and the almost unconscious deputy warden was taken from the cell. The door was locked on Alia and he resumed his usual phlegmatic

William F. Niedringhaus Dying.

St. Louis, July 13.-William F. Niedringhaus, founder of the tin plate industry here. ex-State Republican chairman and father of T. K. Niedringhaus, is dying of a com-plication of diseases aggravated by heat. He is 73 and is not expected to live till morn-

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TROY'S POND MURDER PUZZLE

BODY OF THE GIRL IDENTIFIED AS THAT OF HAZEL I. DREW.

> She Was 19 Years of Age, and Had Worked as a Domestic in Two Troy Families, Who Gave Her a Good Character-No Clue as Yet to the Murderer.

TROY, July 13.-The identity of the girl whose body was found in Teal's Pond, some ten miles from this city, has been proved beyond any doubt. She is Hazel I. Drew, daughter of John Drew of this city. According to the story of her parents she was only 19 years old. She had lived, however, for a number of years away from her family as a domestic. She was in the family of Capt. John H. Tupper of the Troy Citizens Corps and was so highly thought of by that family that Mrs. Tupper brought from Canada and presented as a complimentary gift the brooch or pin by which she was positively identified to-day. For the last year and a half she worked for Prof. Edward R. Cary of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. These people gave her a good certificate of character. Nevertheless there are stories current that she was fond of outside amusements and exceptionally choice as to her dress. In this particular, it is said, she looked and acted more the mistress of the house than

the conclusion before ider tity that the body found in Teal's Pond was that of some young woman of more than ordinary standng in the community.

The father and mother were at the Dis-The father and mother were at the District Attorney's office this morning. They said they did not know of their daughter keeping company with any man, and could not imagine why she had been murdered. They said Hazel was 19 years old on June 8 of this year, and was born in East Poestenkill. She had been in this city, however, for a number of years and attended the Methodist church in this city.

District Attorney O'Brien said this morning that an assault might have been committed before the deadly blow was struck, but there was no conclusive proof of it. He obtained from the parents and relatives of the girl the names of some of her friends

a servant. It was the matter of her clothes

and the condition of the body that led to

the girl the names of some of her friends and they will be closely questioned to find

and they will be closely questioned to find out where the girl was.

An aunt, Minnie Taylor, employed in the house of George B. Harrison on Pawling avenue, was brought to the District Attorney's office by County Detective Kaye this afternoon. She said that Miss Drew visited her last Monday morning and left there at 10 o'clock, carrying a dress suit case marked with the initials "H. I. D.". She also were a pair of none glasses and case marked with the initials "H. I. D.". She also wore a pair of nose glasses and had a brown shopping bag. She said she was going to Watervliet. None of the articles has been accounted for. The aunt also gave another significant bit of information. She said that the girl had an uncle, William Taylor, who has a farm adjoining that of Teal's, where the body was found.

was found.

County Detective Kaye went to Water-vliet this afternoon and interviewed Mrs.
Thomas Moran and Mrs. John P. Rowe, friends of the girl whom it was supposed she might have visited, but they said they had not seen her for nearly a month. The District Attorney and his officers

The District Attorney and his officers are devoting most of their efforts in the vicinity of the crime. They have learned that the girl was born and raised in East Poestenkill, a short distance from the pond where her body was found. Then her uncle having a farm close by and the missing articles had made them believe that she might have been visiting in the scenes of her early girlhood. These circumstances were being investigated to-night by District Attorney O'Brien in person and may lead to something definite; otherwise there is nothing now known to shed any light on this mystery.

The theory that the mysterious automobile seen early in the morning of July 4 at Chris Crape's hotel, two miles from the pond, was in some way connected with the murder has been eliminated now that the body has been identified. Miss Drew did not disappear until July 6, on which

the body has been eliminated now that the body has been identified. Miss Drew did not disappear until July 6, on which day she left the employ of Mrs. Cary. The last seen of her was at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Tavlor, on Pawling avenue, Troy. The girl told Mrs. Tavlor that she was going over to Watervliet to see some friends. She had sent her trunk to her home, but did not go there herself.

The District Attorney has learned that a man named Rudolph Gundrum and a boy, Frank Smith, driving along the road leading to Averill Park, met the girl Tuesday night of last week. They spoke to her and the boy got off the wagon and went with the girl to a hotel and there they had several drinks. The boy tells conflicting stories, and it is believed he knows more than he has told. Although not under arrest, the county police have him under surveillance, and if subsequent investigations prove sufficient he will be placed under arrest.

RARITIES AT SOTHEBY'S. Letters by Scott and a Famous Book With the Arms of King James.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN LONDON, July 18 .- At Sotheby's to-day a collection of ninety-five letters from Sir Walter Scott to the Marchioness Abercorn brought \$3.050

A fine copy of Capt. John Smith's "Generall Historie of Virginia," stamped with the arms of James I., brought \$2,025.

YOURS FOR COTTON, T. R. The President Sends His Picture to Head of International Federation Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANCHESTER, July 13.—President Roose velt has sent to President Macara of the International Cotton Federation, a signed portrait of himself in appreciation of his international work for the cotton trade.

SUSPICIOUS JEWELLER DREW GUN And Stopped the Man, but the Weman Escaped.

Charles Kalbow, a jeweller, was engaged in repairing a watch in his store at 311 Broadway, Williamsburg, yesterday morning when a well dressed young woman accompanied by a man entered. The woman, who was about 23 years old and wore diamond rings and a diamond brooch, told Kalbow that she desired to look at some of his diamonds. Her companion, she said, was a jewelry salesman

and an expert on diamonds.

The jeweller took from a show case a tray containing diamond jewelry and placed it in front of the woman.

While the woman was scanning the gems diamond jewelry and placed it

Kalbow noticed that the man was edging toward the large safe, twenty feet distant, where there were several thousand dollars worth of jewelry and unset diamonds. Kalbow watched the tray and the man at the same time. When he saw the stranger, as he said, trying to open an inner compartment of the safe he suspected the couple, and replacing the tray in the show case and seizing a loaded revolver he rushed for the man. The latter tried to brush past the man. The latter tried to brush past the jeweller to get to the front door, and as Kalbow seized him the man struck the jeweller and pushed him aside. As he was dashing for the street Kalbow shot at him, the bullet striking the woodwork.

The woman meanwhile had screamed, and shouting that she would get a policeman she ran out of the store. She was seen sprinting down Broadway to the plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge, two blooks away, where she was lost in the crowd.

blocks away, where she was lost in the crowd.

Kalbow had caught the man at the front door and held him until a policeman came. The prisoner described himself as Jacob Lass, 35 years old, of 223 East Twelfth street, Manhattan. He declared that he had only a slight acquaintance with the woman and prior to going into the jewelry store he had not seen her in they years. He denied that he had wanted to rob Kalbow. He was taken at once to the Lee avenue police court, where he was held in \$100 hoi fee antition that he had wanted to the Lee avenue police court, where he was held in \$100 hoi fee antition that he had wanted to the Lee avenue police court, where he was held in \$100 hoi fee antition that he had wanted to the Lee avenue police court, where he was held in \$100 hoi fee antition that he had wanted to the lee avenue police court.

EXCLUSION PLANK COMMENT. apanese Papers Think It Insincere-"Japan

Mail" on Hobson's Speech Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TOKIO, July 13.—The Japanese omments guardedly upon the exclusion plank in the platform of the Democratic party at the Denver convention. The plank is generally construed as directed against the Japanese, although the wording, as received here, is somewhat general, referring to "Asiatic labor."

That there is not a more general manifestation of violent displeasure at the introduction of the plank may be attributed to the general belief here that the Democratic party in the United States is not particularly sincere in this pronouncement and that the clause was thrust into the platform mainly for the purpose of satisfying the clamorings of the labor party.

The Nippon Shimbun in an editorial says that it regrets that Bryan's repeated defeats have turned him into a mere ranting agitator. The Tokio Asahi, whose position is typical of that of the leading journals, says:
"We refrain from commenting at length upon the exclusion plank adopted by the American Democratic party owing to the fact that what we might say would probably result in fanning the popular ill feeling against the United States. We wish, however, to emphasize this one fact -that the attitude of the clause amounts to a denial of Japan's sincerity in the various statements and protestations which she has made to the American Government relative to the emigration of her subjects to the American States."

The Yokohama Japan Mail, the most influential English journal in the islands, naturally makes pro-British capital out of the plank. It devotes a full column on its front page to an inflammatory article, quoting a portion of Representative Hobson's speech, and drawing a direct connection between the two matters. The Japan Herald comments briefly, saying that the wording and tenor of the plank have an ugly sound.

PUPPETS OF ELDER STATESMEN. apanese Newspapers Ridicule Cabinet Change as a Mere Yuwacho.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, July 18 .- Marquis Taro Katsura, the new Premier appointed to frame the new Cabinet following the resignation of the entire Saionji Ministry, paid a visit to the Mikado to-day and submitted to him the list of Ministers which he had drawn up. The personnel of the new Cabinet will be announced to the public after the expiration of the conventional two days.

The change in Cabinets is greeted with considerable merriment by the Japanese press. They call the change a mere artifice and apply to it a wrestling term, "yuwacho," used of contests where the result is prearranged.

Saionji succeeded Katsura when the atter was forced out by popular discontent over the Portsmouth treaty. As soon as quiet is restored, the Japanese press says, Saionji gracefully retires and back comes the smiling Marquis Katsura. Thus the Genro," the uniquely Japanese body of Elder Statesmen," manipulates Mirastries and makes of the whole system of constitutional government a mere puppetry to serve its own ends.

AUTOS TURN TURTLE. Chauffeur and Councillor Killed and New

York Woman Badly Hurt in Germany. Special Cable Desputch to TEE SUN. BERLIN, July 13,-The sudden application f the brakes after a tire had burst caused a touring automobile to turn a somersault near Munich to-day. The driver wen instantly killed. Mrs. Mary Lord of New York received serious internal injuries and her ten-yesr-old son was slightly injured. Count Wachtmeister, Swedish Minister to Egypt, who was also an occupant of car, sustained concussion of the brain.

In a similar accident at Beelitz, Prussia Government Councillor Serlo was killed, and Dr. Roeuser, who has taken a prominent part in the campaign against reckless automobile driving, had his skull frac-

NEGLECTED SPANISH PRISONERS. Porto Rico Political Offenders Sentenced Before the War Still Suffer in Ceuta. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 13 .- Twenty Porto Ricans, who are incarcerated on the promontory of Ceuta, in Morocco, opposite Gibraltar, to which they were condemned for political reasons during the Spanish régime, have appealed to Gov. Post to take

steps to obtain their freedom. The Legislature here took up the matter some years ago, but found itself incompetent to deal with it, as such questions have to be dealt with through the regular diplomatic channels.

HARD FATE FOR REBELS.

47 Condemned to Death and 100 to the Sait Mines, Says Galveston Report. GALVESTON, July 13 .- A report from San Diego, Mexico, says that 100 Mexican sympathizers with the revolutionary party rrested within the last two weeks in the Casas Grandes country have been sentenced to ten and fifteen years servitude in the salt mines. This penalty is equivalent to a life term, for rarely does a prisoner survive his sentence in the mines, and if so

ne is a physical wreck. From Casas Grandes comes the report that forty-seven of the revolutionists captured have been convicted of conspiracy against the Government and ordered shot. The trials were ex parte hearings at which the accused were not allowed to employ counsel and were railroaded to death.

POPE ON IRRELIGIOUS SCHOOLS. Deplores Action of Roman Council-Would Recast Men's Heads if He Could.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, July 13.—Discussing the Municipal Council's recent vote abolishing religious teaching in the municipal schools, the Pope deplored this new insult to religious sentiment. He added:

"Some men's heads need changing. When bell is cracked we recast it, making it sound properly again. It is a pity some men's heads cannot be treated in the same manner."

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Aeollan Hall 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th St. New York

Continued from First Page.

and has asked me to have dinner with him at the Racquet Club to-night. But it's so dinged hot I don't know that I'll go up

The long shadows of the clubhouse were stretching far out upon the sunlit turf of the polo field when the President's nephew, l'eddy Douglas Robinson, rode up on his polo pony to within a few feet of where Mr. Roosevelt and his party sat on the uncovered veranda of the clubbouse and dismounted. Teddy Robinson wore a yellow silk blouse with a broad white band running diagonally across the bosom, a white pith helmet and the ostentatious spectacles that belong to the family. He dismounted, shook hands all around and then cantered out upon the field and took his place.

As the polo game got under way the friends of the Roosevelt family wandered up to say howdy. Gradually the veranda filled up as sunset came and there were three girls to every man. Foxhall Keene, looking breezy in a nifty cap and blue serge suit, walked up the single step that brought him to where Mr. Roosevelt was nibbling at toast and sipping tea (the President takes one lump and just about a spoonful of cream and no milk) and after a few words leaned toward Mrs. Roosevelt and remarked:

"Maybe they'll do some riding out there -indicating the gathering polo playersbut here's the only man that rode all evening after a day's hunting with a broken

"I never knew it was really broken."

barked the President with a grin. "I really didn't feel it." The two little sons of Mrs. W. R. K. Taylor were sitting only about a rod away waiting their chance to say hello to the great per-sonage sipping the tea. Just back of them Mrs. Taylor was sitting intent upon a gray jacket of some kind that she was knitting and seemingly unconscious of the fact that the First Citizen was a few chairs away.

The little Taylors, Anson and W. R. K., Jr., who are exactly the same size, dress exactly alike and are known as the "Taylor twins," alike and are known as the "Taylor twins," waited expectantly.

Miss Tomlinson came up and said hello. So did the Misses Yoss and Kennedy and Prescott Slade, P. B. Thompson, Hobart Porter, E. L. Smith, A. L. Norris, William Raymond, W. Adams, Daniel Chauncey, Daniel Chauncey, Jr., William A. Hazzard, Woodward Babcock and the wives of all these. Somebody brought over a flock these. Somebody brought over a flock of a dozen kiddies, little boys in white duck and little girls with big bows in their hair. And there was one little boy in a sort of Buster Brown suit whose left leg was en-cased in iron braces and who swung up to the President slowly on crutches. His mother presented him and it was to the crippled boy that Mr. Roosevelt paid the most attention of all the kiddie visitors that flocked along the varanda to see him of a dozen kiddies. little boys in white duck

flocked along the veranda to see him.

One seedy person, a young man scarce out of his teens, sidled toward the President. out of his teens, sidled toward the President. Instantly a clean cut man in his '30s who had been sitting back unnoticed jumped to his feet and intercepted the seedy person.

"What do you want?" the man in his '30s demanded abruptly.

"I.—I want to git a look at the President," stammered the seedy stable attendant, abashed.

"Well, you can see him from here, can't.

"Well, you can see him from here, can't you?" inquired—warned the Secret Service man, who had gone unnoticed until now When the game began there couldn't have been more than 150 persons on the veranda. On the tennis courts adjoining veranda. On the tennis courts adjoining many young men and girls were rapping the tennis balls with gay abandon and evidently with no desire to see anything but a winning score for their set. Mr. Roosevelt was saying, "I'm very glad to see you" (he's dropped the "de-lighted," you know), and then he would resume his tea and he and for that matter the entire versules would watch the galloning ponies. veranda would watch the galloping ponies just in front of them.
"Oh, Teddy did it! Teddy did it!" oried young Mrs. Robinson, Teddy's wife, when

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ROOSEVELT AT A POLO GAME Teddy Robinson made a goal during the

"Ococooweeeeeee!" yelled the President, and his glasses fell off in his excitement. "Well done, Teddy! Well done!"

Teddy lost a stirrup in the sixth period when Rosangarten's pony and Teddy's mixed it up on the gallop. As Teddy rode on (and Teddy inoidentally made three goals and isn't afraid of things) minus one stirrup his mother grew frightened and went back toward the clubhouse end of the yearneds where she couldn't see him.

went back toward the clubhouse end of the veranda where she couldn't see him. Instantly Mr. Roosevelt jumped up and went back with her to pat her on the back and tell her that Teddy wasn't going to be hurt. The period ended with Teddy uninjured. That was the period when, right in front of his distinguished uncle, Teddy galloped in after the lily white sphere, swung at it savagely and missed And he was so close that his pony kicked the turf almost into the teeth of a Certain Farty. After all, it should be remembered that there was a polo game. It wound up After all, it should be remembered that there was a polo game. It wound up about sunset with a score of 11½ to 10 flat in favor of the Squadron team—Teddy's.

Mr. Roosevelt welcomed Teddy at the end of the game and Teddy presented all the Squadron A players to Uncle Teddy. Then the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit climbed into the waiting automobile for the ride back to Oyster Bay in the twilight.

"Awfully nice to have seen you, Monroe."

the twilight.

"Au/ully nice to have seen you, Monroe," snapped the President as Kermit helped his father on with the duster. The automobile swerved in a circle, with the beribboned kiddies looking after it in awe.

"And now that the President has gone," said Monroe, his nephew, "I'm going to take a smoke." And he sighed contentedly as he pulled out the pipe that he had got out only half way more than an hoar before.

"And let's have another young drink," suggested John Fox, Jr. And where wasn't anything else happened after that.

DIREC TORIES

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DIED. BALDWIN.—At Yonkers, N. Y., July 12, 1908, Hall Falle Baldwin, beloved husband of Elizabeth P. Baldwin and son of the late Anson and Armaga: Palmer Baldwin, in his 70th year. Servine: at his late residence, 192 Park av., Yorkers, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 14, 1908, at

E:30 F. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Station at 2:11 P. M. BURNET.—After a short illness, on July 11, 1908, in New York, James Robison Burnet, in the 36th year of his age. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Addison av. and 44th st., Tuesday, July 14, at

s o'clock in the afternoon. A special train will leave Hariem Railroad station, 43d st. and Lozington av., for Kensico Cemetery, immediately after the ceremony. CROWELL .- Passed to a better life quite suddenly. Mrs. Susan E. Crowell, in her 69th year.
Services in Chapel of Stephen Merritt at 12:30
noon, Tuesday, July 14. Friends invited.
Boston and Nova Scotia papers please-copy.
DEMARFST.—Suddenly, on Monday, July 18, 1908,

at Kemphouse, Greenwich, Conn., Aaron T. Demarest, in the 67th year of his age. Notice of funeral later. AIDLAW,-On Saturday, July 11, Alexander, H. Laidlaw, Jr., son of Dr. Alexander H. Laidlaw.

aged 39 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 58 West 53d st., New York, on Tuesday, July 14, at 10 A. M. Interment private. ANFORD .- At the New York Hospital, Monday,

July 18, 1908, Col. George Bliss Sanford, U. S. A., retired, late Colonel of the Ninth U. S. Cavalry, in the 66th year of his age.

Funeral service at Litchfield, Conn., Wednesday, July 15, 1908, at 1 o'clock P. M. Washington.

D. C., and New Haven, Conn., papers please SOCIETY OF THE CINCENNATI IN THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT.—With deepest regret announcement is made of the decease in the city of New York on the 18th day of July, 1906, of Col. George Bliss Sanford, U. S. Army, retired. President of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Connecticut. Members of the ety of the Cincinnati will attend the funeral at Litchfield, Conn., on Wednesday, July 15, on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Sta-

tion at 9 A. M. By order Brig.-Gen. HENRY LARCOM ABBOTT,

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